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~~I am troubling~~ thee at
~~much with addresses, with~~
~~[illegible] them as the [illegible] faith [illegible]~~
~~[illegible] him to [illegible]~~
~~[illegible] trustee,~~ &
~~some [illegible] bring~~
~~the [illegible]~~
~~time [illegible] sails on the 27th from~~
~~New~~ York. Please excuse
this.

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Gray Street Edinburgh
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[illegible] very pleasant task to write thee a few lines on the back of our annual money draft - The amount on the other side is £58:10. of which

52.10..	is the sum collected by us for the subscription Anniversary
3. 5..	the sum sent by Mary Estlin of which her note speaks
1.. ..	Subscription for 2 copies of the Anti Slavery Standard
1.15..	Liberator - being the subscriptions of Mrs. Birrel 15/ Henry Wigham 10/- Mrs. Scott 1 St. Vincent Street 10/ 35/-
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Wilt thou be so kind as hand over these various sums to the proper recipients - & acknowledge receipt at thy early convenience - and wilt thou in handing the Liberator subscriptions, mention that Mrs. Scott would like her copy sent to 1 St. Vincent St. Edinburgh - as there has been some change & she does not get it direct - she once lived at Circus Place & for a time at Liverpool, but has returned to the above address. - I hope I am not giving thee too much trouble. - thou mayst be sure we have been watching with no common interest the history of noble, but mistaken, John Brown - We had believed in the reprieve & were full of hope that some way of escape might yet be found - when on the 16th, came the news that his precious life had been taken two weeks before. - His death seems to have caused great excitement everywhere, nothing that has taken place in America seems to have had so much effect here as this murder of a man whom all must admire, & whose bearing throughout has been worthy of a martyr. I send thee two Edinburgh papers to let thee see something of the feeling here. I think the editorial in the S. Press, on the case of Sarah Remond's treatment & her sister's exclusion from the Cunard cabin, might be usefully quoted in your papers - S.P. R's letter is in both the papers sent & the article on Harper's Ferry in the Witness is also very good. We, in Edinr., are much interested in Dr. Cheever - I mean the Ministers are moved & are taking the subject up warmly - We are very glad anything has the power to move them - There was a good & spirited day meeting

thee a note, so I need not say much more about Eliz - I hear from her every week. She says she wrote to thee last week so thou wilt know all about her. Wilt thou give my love to thy wife

Wilt thou hand this note to Mrs. Ce. If you have any early opportunity would you send us a copy of "Peter Still & his wife Vina" - & we shall pay in next remittance

& to thy cousins, [illegible] Mary, whom [illegible] greatly regretted [illegible] & to the [illegible] friends whom we love & remain [illegible]

yesterday - addressed by Dr. Candlish, Dr. Guthrie, Dr. Alexan
Wm Reid & other eminent ministers - The Lord Provost in th
chair. The resolutions previously adopted by Dr. Cheever's co
-tee were adopted by the meeting & the Speeches were ve
likely to be useful ~~[illegible]~~, especially when we consider the audience those
men's voices have power to reach. It is a great shame
that there has been no earlier voice from them, but we
shall be glad if now they turn over a new leaf & look
into the subject honestly & earnestly, & come forth to declar
anti-slavery principles, as they ought to be declared, in th
city where the doctrine of immediate emancipation wa
first publicly enunciated. - Collections are to be taken
up for the help of Dr. Cheever in several of the city Church
& I hope the movement will be followed throughout the
country. We are always very glad of any occasion to
bring forward the cause before the country in an unobje
able manner - In this case we notice a striking abs
of the main ammunition of Julia & others of her stamp
that is; an abuse of the true abolitionists. - Dr. Candlis
has been studying the Standard & perhaps his mind ha
been by it a little enlightened, perhaps he is becom-
so imbued with a hatred of slavery as he gets to know it
more, that he cannot say a word against the slave's be
friends, whatever their heresies may be. - I cannot tell
but in the mean time I am glad these proslavery procee
are avoided. We have had a report of Douglass' meeting at
Halifax - in which he said nothing injurious - I hope
he will try to avoid all such lowering proceedings. - & I thin
that probably in the present state of this country he may ha
large meetings & may give much information on the state
of slavery - In so far, he may do good - We have had no com
munication with him, & shall endeavour to pursue th
course that seems best to us. - I do not think we can stereotyp
that which will answer for all. - Dear Mary Estlin has written

Thine affectionately E. Wigham

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